

State Federation Maps Legislative Plans

(From Headquarters of California State Federation of Labor)

Responding to the call issued by C. J. Haggerty, secretary and legislative representative of the California State Federation of Labor, representatives from all central labor councils in the State met in Sacramento on January 13 to discuss the legislative program formulated by the Federation for the present session of the Legislature and to contribute their own proposals and suggestions. At the conference, Secretary Haggerty reported on the bills which have already been prepared by the Federation and submitted to the Legislature. These bills are based on action taken by past conventions of the Federation as well as proposals subsequently transmitted by the Federation's various affiliates. The Federation's Committee on Legislation, consisting of President Noriega and Vice-Presidents Charles Real, Ken Bitter, Al Bilger, D. T. Wayne, met with the secretary upon the conclusion of the conference to winnow through the suggestions and to incorporate all constructive proposals in line with the Federation's policy.

Interest in Health Plan

Of great concern to labor is the proposed prepaid medical health plan sponsored by the Governor. This is being supported by the Federation, provided it includes the following considerations: that it will cover all workers and their dependents in private and public enterprises; that the administration of the program will be under the supervision of a representative board to include labor, the public, the medical profession, and management; that the patients will be free to choose and change the doctors or any group of doctors they consult; that payments to doctors will not be by fixed fee but on a per capita basis; that compensation for services performed be adequate and based on considerations of annual in-

come commensurate with the skill, the experience, and the actual work performed. The Federation will vigorously advocate such provisions to the health plan proposed by the Governor in the event they are not already a part of it. It was also stressed that the Federation will emphasize the need for practicing preventive medicine to a maximum extent, as this is by far the most efficient and economical approach to the whole problem.

A number of bills dealing with Workmen's Compensation have already been thrown into the hopper by the Federation. Briefly, these are as follows:

Workmen's Compensation

1. Amendment of the Labor Code so that an injured employee who has sustained permanent as well as temporary disability will receive compensation for such permanent disability in addition to the amount already received for the temporary disability.
2. Elimination of the seven-day waiting period required of all applicants.
3. Attorney's fees to be paid by employers. Although the Industrial Accident Commission has introduced a bill on this subject, the Federation will sponsor its own bill if it is broader than the Commission's bill.
4. Where an employer is charged with serious and willful misconduct, it is proposed to amend the Labor Code so as to provide for payment of attorney's fees.
5. Amendment of the Labor Code so as to provide that all the awards of the Industrial Accident Commission shall carry interest at the rate of 12 per cent per annum on all due and unpaid payments from the date of the making and filing of said awards.
6. Amendment of the Labor Code so as to provide

that any application for compensation may be filed within 12 months from the date of injury or from the date of the last payment of compensation; the law now provides for a six-month period. Other provisions of this bill govern the control of the disposal of compromise and release actions engineered by unscrupulous insurance carriers.

7. Amendment of the Labor Code so that a notice to a supervisory employee of any company will be considered to be sufficient notice to the employer. At present, when an employer is charged with serious or willful misconduct, serious difficulties are encountered in proving that he or his executive subordinates had any notice of any defect or want of due precaution. The maximum award for such misconduct would be increased from \$2500 to \$3000.

To Analyze Pending Bills

Members of the Legislature have submitted bills providing for payment of claims within one year and other changes in the law which will be analyzed in due and proper time by the Federation. The California Industrial Relations Department is also sponsoring a number of bills which may prove satisfactory to the Federation.

The other fundamentally important legislation reported by the Federation to the conference deals with unemployment insurance. In addition to supporting the Governor's program for amending the act, the Federation has prepared and submitted the following bills:

1. To amend Section 7 of the Unemployment Insurance Act so as to extend the coverage of the act to agricultural labor and domestic service in a private home.

(Continued on Next Page)

Labor Draft Seems Headed for Defeat—Green Fights Proposal

A.F.L. News Service

WASHINGTON.—With opposition crystallizing from many sources, President Roosevelt's recommendation for immediate enactment of compulsory national service legislation appeared doomed to defeat by Congress.

A.F.L. President William Green led the attack on the proposal, declaring results have proved that free labor, operating under the American voluntary system, can and will outproduce the enemy's slave labor methods.

Green insisted that every effort be made to improve utilization of available manpower by co-operation between management and labor before compulsion is exerted by the Government.

Labor's Position Backed

Spokesmen for industry and agriculture agreed wholeheartedly with labor's position. In the first A.F.L. radio program of the year, "America United," representatives of the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Farmers' Union demanded that hoarding and wastage of labor be eliminated before recourse is taken to extreme methods.

In the face of this united opposition to compulsory service, members of Congress were dubious that the law recommended by the President could be passed and they were inclined to go ahead with other por-

tions of his manpower program before tackling national service legislation. Thus the prospect appeared to be that action would be delayed and the measure finally defeated, especially if the war situation improves in the next few weeks.

Push Forward with Program

Meanwhile, the A.F.L. pushed ahead with its own program for transferring needed workers from non-essential industries to war plants making critically needed supplies.

Lewis G. Hines, in charge of this program, declared reports from the field have been "very encouraging." He said the War Department had submitted a list of eighty-four plants urgently requiring 45,000 workers. More than a third of these workers, he estimated, already have been assigned by affiliated unions and are working on the new jobs.

DONATE BLOOD
to the
RED CROSS
Blood Procurement Center

President Harry Stevenson of the Molders' Union reported to Hines that two of the plants on the list had been tied up by local strikes and that he had successfully negotiated settlements. With production resumed, Stevenson came to Washington to confer with War Department and War Labor Board officials regarding new wage regulations which are designed to encourage more workers to take jobs in foundries.

Chemical Workers Recruited

President H. A. Bradley of the Chemical Workers' International Union, informed Hines that he had rushed more than 1100 workers into plants and laboratories designated as "critical" by the War Department. He declared that the union was ready and willing to fulfill all assignments of this nature.

The Metal Polishers' Union also announced a clean slate on its portion of the program, having sent a group of workers at the War Department's request to a plant at Belleville, N. J.

The International Association of Machinists and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers received the heaviest calls for more help and are facing the toughest job in finding workers, Hines disclosed.

While hesitant about national service legislation,
(Continued on Next Page)

Commercial Telegraphers' Union Sees Victory in Western Union Election, As Heavy Balloting Is Reported

Last minute reports from every large city of the nation which voted January 2 to 9 in the Western Union Telegraph Company elections show that a percentage of from 82 to 100 per cent of eligible voters have cast their votes for either A.F.L. or C.I.O.

District offices are voting by mail, with the deadline set for January 22. Votes will be tabulated by the National Labor Relations Board immediately thereafter, with the results expected to be announced by January 26.

Predictions of a complete victory in every one of the seven electoral units, by margins of from 3 to 1, 15 to 1, are being made by the Commercial Telegraphers' Union. Some local officers declared that not more than 2 or 3 out of 100 eligibles had cast their ballots for the C.I.O.

Big Vote Victory Augury

The heavy vote is declared to be conclusive evidence of the overwhelming victory predicted for the American Federation of Labor. It was pointed out that A.C.A. had won its few scattered victories in the past because of the failure of from 25 to 35 per cent of the employees to vote.

Despite demands of the A.C.A. to have but one polling booth in such large cities as New York, Washington and Chicago, making the task of bringing out the vote a herculean task, the C.T.U. and A.F.L. organizers concentrated on the transportation problem with marked success.

Percentage of eligible voters turning out in some of the cities were as follows:

Washington, 82 per cent; San Diego, 89; Baltimore, 90; Bridgeport, 100; Buffalo, 88; Philadelphia, 95; Portland, Ore., 99; Indianapolis, 93; Minneapolis, 97; Toledo, 98; Omaha, 93; Cleveland, 85; Boston, 82.

National Pact Planned

Plans are being laid for convening of representatives from all parts of the country to draw up proposals for a national contract, with wage increases, a 40-hour week for 48 hours' pay, adjustment of inequities arising from merger of the Postal, and other benefits which can only be negotiated on a nationwide basis.

In San Francisco the total vote approximated 800 of an estimated eligible 900 to 950, while in Oakland 156 of the 177 eligible voters cast their ballots.

Green Fights Labor Draft

(Continued from Page One)

Congress jumped into action immediately on the President's request for "work-or-fight" legislation affecting 4-F draft registrants.

Congressional Hearings

Immediate hearings were scheduled on a bill introduced by Chairman May of the House military affairs committee requiring 4-F's to take jobs in vital war industries or face induction into the armed forces and compulsory assignment to such jobs.

Newspapers reported greatly increased applications for jobs in war plants following the President's appeal. If this movement is sustained, the manpower crisis may be alleviated by mere cracking of the whip. Observers in the Capital were inclined to believe the President anticipated this effect and hoped to get results from the threat of punitive action, even if no legislation is adopted. It was recalled that the President linked his national service proposal a year ago to an economic and post-war program considered unpalatable to Congressional majorities and the impression is that he didn't expect it to be approved.



Watchmakers' Union

GUARANTEE and BOND

LOOK FOR THIS EMBLEM

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There are some members of Congress who don't believe he expects the bill to be adopted at this session either.

Labor Foes Preparing New Drive

HOUSTON, Tex.—Labor's enemies are still battling hard to enslave the nation's workers with laws crippling the operation of trade unions.

It was disclosed that the headquarters of the notorious Christian-American Association has sent out a letter to its anti-labor supporters boasting of the ban against the union shop adopted by Florida and Arkansas at the polls last November. The letter, signed by Vance Muse, secretary-treasurer of the Association, said:

"We will see that the matter is given proper consideration in the other forty-six States just as fast as we can get around to it. Thirty-two State Legislatures, by memorializing Congress, can compel the submission of the 'right-to-work' amendment to the Federal Constitution."

IN SUPER-ALPHABETICAL DIVISION

The mother of a young woman engaged in war work in Washington, D. C., wrote and asked her just what she was doing. The daughter's reply follows: "I work in the data-analysis group of the aptitude-test sub-unit of the worker-analysis section of the division of occupational analysis and manning tables of the bureau of labor utilization of the War Manpower Commission."

Federation of Labor Maps Legislative Plans

(Continued from Page One)

2. To amend Section 7 of the Act so as to eliminate the present exemption of persons employed by organizations operated "exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, literary or educational purposes, or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals."

3. To amend Section 9 so as to eliminate the present requirement that an employer be engaged in his position or occupation for a period of 20 weeks and provide for coverage where one or more individuals are employed.

4. To amend Section 6.5 of the Act so as to place the burden upon the employer of proving that an employee is an independent contractor.

Unemployment Insurance Act

The whole problem of gearing the State Unemployment Insurance Act toward an anticipated federal act patterned after the famous Kilgore Bill is being considered and studied from every angle by a Federation representative. This may involve such questions as employees' contributions to the Unemployment Insurance Fund, and the transfer of these contributions to a fund for unemployment compensation for disability, etc. This will be worked out in conjunction with Senator Shelley, who has chairmanned a Senate Interim Committee on the subject of unemployment insurance. Progress on this score will be reported.

Urban Development

The urban redevelopment program will be actively and energetically supported by the Federation. Other bills that are being drafted or have already been submitted deal with state employees' wage increases; 48-hour week for firemen; protection for disabled veterans of World War II; the right of fire fighters to employ any doctor, osteopath, or chiropractor holding license to practice under the laws of California, and the extension of this privilege to all workers under the Workmen's Compensation Act. Bills dealing with the profession of cosmetology have also been drafted, as well as a measure to protect motion picture projectionists through additional and more adequate ventilation of the booths.

Repressive anti-labor legislation does not present the menace at this session as has been the case in previous ones, outside of Senator Hatfield's bill to make permanent the "hot cargo" law. This law has been, and Senator Hatfield's bill will be, violently opposed by the Federation.

Photo Engravers' Officials

Secretary-Treasurer Graf announces that at the regular meeting on Friday, January 5, the San Francisco-Oakland Photo Engravers' Union No. 8 installed the following officers for 1945:

President, Everett R. Lee; vice-president, Lloyd Bjelland; secretary-treasurer, William H. Graf; recording secretary, Lawrence R. James; executive board members, Edgar Caspari, Jon F. Fuentes, John Hintz, Louis Arnold, Antone Ehrhart.

In an invasion from five to ten tons of equipment and supplies must be landed for every soldier who hits the beach.

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Labor Council Has Candidate for "Queen"

Entered in the "Purple Heart Queen Contest" as the candidate of the San Francisco Labor Council is Mrs. Mary McDonald.

The contest is being conducted by the *Call-Bulletin*, the sole purpose of which is to encourage the donation of blood at the Red Cross Blood Procurement Center at 2415 Jones street. This most worthy cause is likewise the reason why the Labor Council has entered a contestant, and equally that the candidate herself, upon urgent request, consented to entering the "Queen" campaign.

Mrs. McDonald is well known to a wide circle in the labor movement who transact business at the Council headquarters as the assistant in the secretary's office, and who alternates on Friday nights with Miss Eleanor Nessier in assisting at the desk of Secretary O'Connell in the meetings of the Council. Her courtesy and assistance to visitors at the Council office, and her always genial disposition have made many friends both for herself and the Labor Council, and those who requested that she enter the contest are sure she would prove a "Queen" to whom every "subject" would give wholehearted "allegiance."

As above indicated, Mrs. McDonald is interested primarily in bringing success to the blood donor drive, and hopes to rally all her friends to that end. But having now entered the contest, she will also put forth every effort and devote her energy to being chosen "Queen," due to the fact that it would bring honor to the American Federation of Labor movement, which the Labor Council represents in San Francisco, and of which body she is a member through her affiliation with Office Employees No. 13188. To those who wish to pay tribute to the valiant and unceasing efforts that A.F.L. members have put forth in their respective crafts in behalf of the war effort she is appealing for support when casting their ballots for "Queen." Union officials and members, thus early in the contest, have volunteered their assistance in forwarding Mrs. McDonald's candidacy, and an aggressive campaign in her behalf is assured.

Delegate Frank Fitzgerald is chairman of the Labor Council's Red Cross Blood Donor Committee, and he is calling upon union officials to give assistance in the campaign—first, to secure blood donors, as the primary objective, and then that they request of these donors the casting of their ballots for the candidate sponsored by the San Francisco Labor Council.

All voting for "Queen" candidates will be done by

ballot at the Red Cross Blood Center as donors recruited by the candidates register for their blood donations. No one may vote who is not a blood donor. Thus it is a prime requisite that donors have one of the ballots in order to vote for a candidate when making the blood donation. Ballots may be pro-



MRS. MARY McDONALD

cured from Mrs. McDonald, in the office of the Labor Council, where further information also may be had (Market 6304).

Any union wishing to have a speaker on the subject, at its meeting, should contact Frank Fitzgerald (Yukon 2264).

The voting contest for "Queen" opened last Monday, and will continue to March 1. In addition to the royal honors to be bestowed on the successful candidate, she also will be awarded \$250 in War Bonds.

A.F.L. and Brotherhoods In Legislative Conference

The Joint Legislative Conference of the American Federation of Labor and the railroad brotherhoods, summoned by A.F.L. President William Green, met last Friday in the A.F.L. building and adopted the following program:

1. The Conference authorized A.F.L. Legislative Representative Lewis G. Hines to present to the house military affairs committee at a public hearing on Monday specific evidence of flagrant wastage of manpower and money by federal government agencies and by private industries engaged in war production.

2. It demanded amendment of the Wage-Hour Act to provide a nation-wide wage minimum of 75 cents an hour in order to help oppressed workers meet booming living costs and to attract labor to undermanned low-wage war industries.

3. It called for immediate action by Congress on legislation to increase the basic pay of workers in the federal government service; to pay them actual time and a half for overtime worked; to have this legislation made permanent instead of for the duration of the war; to provide pay differentials for night work by government employees; and to extend and increase federal aid to education, particularly to protect the interests of the nation's school children and their underpaid teachers.

The Conference was attended by legislative representatives of unions affiliated with the A.F.L. and by the representatives of the railroad brotherhood.

Federal Employees' Pay

In discussing the need for prompt revamping of federal pay laws, representatives of federal government employees' union pointed out that these workers are now paid on the basis of the Reclassification Act of 1923 and that their wage income has fallen out of former relationship to pay scales in private industry.

William C. Hushing, chairman of the A.F.L. legislative committee, presided at the Conference.

Foster J. Pratt, President of the International Federation of Architects, Technical Engineers and Draftsmen's unions, announced that delegates representing members of the union employed in U.S. Navy yards would meet in the A.F.L. building January 15-17 to draw up legislation for wage increases, overtime pay, seniority and reclassification.

Charter for Office Workers

CINCINNATI.—"This is an historic occasion in labor history," President William Green of the American Federation of Labor said in presenting an international union charter to the first convention of newly formed Office Employees' International Union.

More than a hundred delegates, representing 50,000 workers organized into 150 local unions throughout the country, were in attendance, including locals in the San Francisco Bay area.

SAVING OF MORE FATS ASKED

Left-over fats from American kitchens will be just as urgently needed in 1945 as they were in 1944, the U. S. Department of Commerce said. Production of fats and oils from domestic materials was estimated at 10,200,000,000 pounds for the 1944-45 season.

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Labor Council Nominations

Nomination of officers and committeemen for the ensuing year took place at the meeting of the San Francisco Labor Council last Friday night. The complete list of those placed in nomination will be found in the minutes of the Council on page 10 of this issue. Under the law, nominations again will be in order at tonight's meeting of the Council, and the election will be held next Friday evening, January 26.



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LABOR CLARION

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1945

City Recognizes Employees' Unions

Hartford, Conn., is the latest city to officially recognize unions of municipal employees.

By a vote of 19 to 1, the city council adopted an ordinance permitting municipal workers to join unions but barring strikes. Several months of public hearings and executive sessions of the ordinance committee preceded adoption of the ordinance.

The Hartford street commission voted last March to recognize the street employees' union (A.F.L.), and the new statute placed the action on an official municipal basis and extended the recognition to unions in the fire, police and education departments.

Hartford's action came a few days before the Baltimore circuit court, in a decision involving a labor contract between the city public works department and Local No. 82 (A.F.L.), recognized the right of municipal employees to organize and deal collectively.

The new Hartford ordinance directed all departmental administrative heads to establish in their departments "effective machinery whereby grievances, complaints, problems or suggestions" may be presented by the organization.

The ordinance prohibits discrimination against any employee who joins the union, and authorizes the mayor to intervene in a dispute between the union and any department of the city if he deems it desirable or necessary in the interest of the city.

A campaign to organize Hartford's 3000 city employees into an A.F.L. unit was launched recently, and street department employees asked a 2 per cent wage increase, but action on the request was postponed by the city council pending results of a wage study.

Old-Age Insurance Coverage

More than 39,000,000 American men and women will enter 1945 with insured status in the old-age and survivors' insurance program of the Social Security Act, according to a year-end summary of operations presented by Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Social Security Board.

Under the old-age and survivors' insurance program, the monthly benefit rolls rose to 1,120,000 men, women and children, eligible to receive \$20,500,000 monthly. The figures were estimated as of December 31.

Monthly benefit payments were awarded to 324,000 new applicants during the year, and lump-sum benefit payments were made to 208,000 survivors of insured workers who left no one immediately entitled to monthly benefits. The estimated total of old-age and survivors' insurance payments certified for 1944 was \$196,100,000 in monthly benefits and \$22,400,000 in lump sums.

More than 60 per cent of the monthly beneficiaries are women and children, counting some women who

have retired and claimed benefits in their own right, rather than on account of a retired or deceased husband.

Wage credits toward future benefits were earned during the year by 48,000,000 workers for themselves and their families, and the total of persons with some wages credited to their accounts is now approximately 70,000,000. New accounts were set up during 1944 for 4,500,000 workers.

Sharp cutbacks, if accompanied by widespread layoffs of older workers, Altmeyer said, could practically double the benefit rolls within a year. More than 700,000 men and women past age 65 are in fully insured status and have not claimed benefits but could do so any day.

Pays Tribute to "Seabees"

On the occasion of the third birthday of the Navy's "Seabees"—the Construction Battalions largely recruited from the ranks of organized labor—James A. Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy, paid them this tribute:

"Three years ago, on December 28, 1941, the Navy's Seabees were organized to build the advance bases the Navy needs to press its attack against the enemy. Today, on their third anniversary, they can look back on a record of fighting and building that has won the admiration of the American people and the respect of other branches of the service.

"The Seabees were first organized as a regiment of some 3300 men, officered by the Civil Engineer Corps. Immediately, they proved their worth in building the bases which strengthened our supply line to Australia. A demand came back for more Naval Construction Battalions. America's skilled workmen, from approximately 60 different trades, answered the call, with the result that today, more than 234,000 Seabees, and approximately 8500 Civil Engineer Corps officers have been trained. More than three-fourths of them are now overseas, and other thousands will follow.

"They have participated in every major amphibious invasion in the European and Pacific theaters. By their unloading of supplies under fire and by their construction and repair of airfields, roads and other shore facilities, they have literally paved the way for the success of each.

"Therefore, on this third birthday of the Seabees, I extend my congratulations to an organization which chose for its motto words 'Can Do,' and then proceeded, by courage, skill and hard work to live up to it."

States' Opportunity

If the states are ever to make a comeback and recapture control over some of the local functions that have been lost to the federal government, now is the time to do it. Most of the energies of the federal government are absorbed in winning the war. Unavoidable necessity has brought about relinquishment of many federal activities and prevented the normal development of others. This makes it possible for any state that is concerned over the tendency toward centralization of power to rush in and fill the present vacuum by plans, programs and projects of its own.

The opportunities open to the states are enhanced by their own wartime prosperity. Swollen incomes and intense industrial activity have greatly increased their revenues without increased tax rates, or in some instances in spite of tax reductions. Many states are building up surplus funds that will be available for public improvements and social programs in the post-war years.

In short, they are in a better position than they have occupied for many years to take the initiative in supplying public services to their own people and communities.—Washington (D.C.) Post.

An Urgent Appeal

By RUTH TAYLOR

When the last shot has been fired, when the guns are stilled and peace has again come to a war-torn world, then what will happen to the workers of the world?

Is any man so blind as to think that overnight the trade unions will emerge from the underground, where their scattered remnants have fought so valiantly, and take up their work where they left off?

We know that we will have not won our war against tyranny until we have re-established the greatest bulwark against dictators—a free, potent trade union movement. But where will we get the men?

These brothers of ours have been persecuted, tortured, killed for their beliefs. Those who have survived have lost five years from their lives. Five years filled with terror, five years of oppression, five years of watching their families starve! Will they be the same? These scars bite deep.

If we want free trade unions—free as we understand the word—then we must stand by and help. It is not merely a question of new equipment, new buildings, new literature. It is a question of building up, of training new men, of strengthening the faith of those who have survived, of helping not just organizations, but men, our fellow men—our brothers.

There will be winds blowing from all quarters. There will be all sorts of forces trying to seize control of the workers for their own ends, offering everything, to people who are ready to snatch at anything. Workers anywhere have a moral obligation to assist workers everywhere. If our aid to these labor forces is "too little and too late" it may mean the end for a century to come of genuine democracy in Europe.

As Matthew Woll so cogently put it: "It is impossible for labor to remain free for any length of time while workers in other lands are enslaved. Apart from the organized labor movements in the democratic countries, the world accepted the enslavement of Italian and German labor with equanimity. Yet out of this enslavement came the crude totalitarian power which was so terrifyingly launched against the free and democratic world.

"Unless we take adequate steps now, the same will be true in the post-war era. If the European labor movements are to become so many labor fronts for totalitarian and near totalitarian governments, we may be certain that by these very acts the seed of World War III will be sown."

The Labor League for Human Rights, relief arm of the American Federation of Labor, has set up a Free Trade Union Committee for the purpose of extending vitally needed practical assistance to European and Central and South American trade union movements. To do its job the committee needs \$1,000,000 from A.F.L. members.

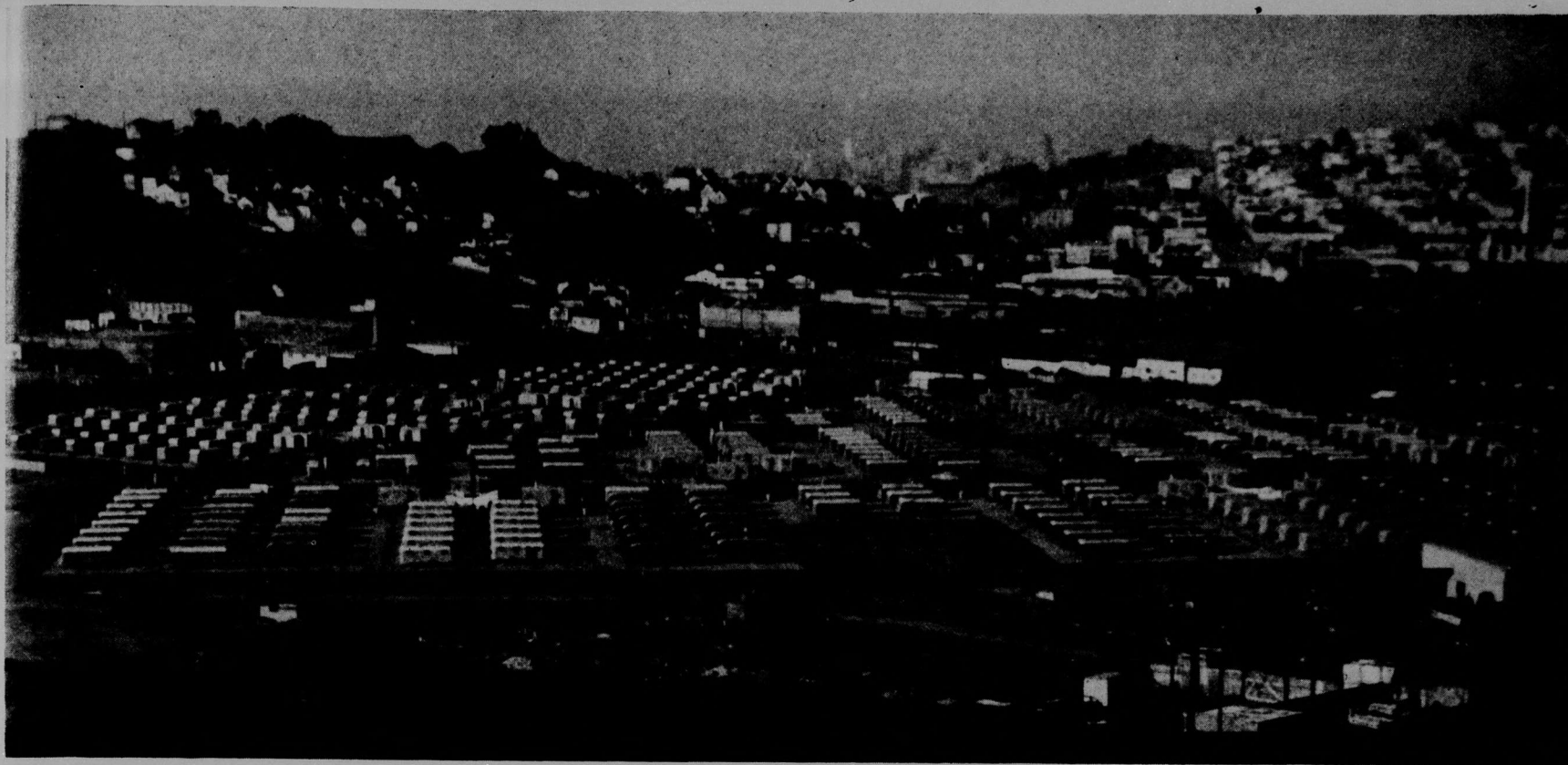
These are our brothers we are called upon to help! It is up to us—to each and every one of us. Give now—and give generously!

SEAMEN SKIP HOLIDAYS

No merchant ship missed convoy during the holiday season as thousands of American merchant seamen and officers voluntarily returned to the sea to maintain the unbroken supply line of ships sailing to the fighting fronts, the War Shipping Administration announces. Men on shore leave responded to urgent appeals carried in the newspapers and broadcast over the radio and sacrificed opportunities to spend the holidays with their families. In previous years the departure of some ships was delayed by the shortage of experienced personnel during the holiday season, W.S.A. said. "The response of these men to the appeal that they return to duty immediately was magnificent," said Captain Macauley, Deputy War Shipping Administrator.

Have you donated blood to the Blood Bank?

Site Selected for "Apparel City" – Huge Industrial Project



VIEW OF SITE FOR "APPAREL CITY" (NOW OCCUPIED BY NAVY HOUSE TRAILERS).

AT A recent meeting called by Chairman of the Board of Directors Milton Dorman with all stockholders present, the site of "Apparel City" was announced. It is situated in the outer Mission District, the area being formed in a triangle bounded by Loomis street, Industrial street and Oakdale avenue.

The location will be ideal for the workers to be employed in the various plants and office buildings. It is estimated that when the project is completed about 18,000 people will be employed.

Many factors were taken into consideration in selecting this location. The climatic conditions are considered the best in San Francisco. A careful check shows that in this area the sun shines about 300 days in the year. Protected on two sides by the Potrero Hills there is very little wind or fog.

Convenient Traffic Facilities

With the Bayshore new eight-lane highway passing along the site, it is estimated that a machine will be able to travel in eight minutes from Market and Fifth street to Apparel City. Industrial street which starts at Alemany boulevard is to be extended on through to Third and Army streets. This making a complete boulevard from Daly City to the Waterfront. A ramp off this boulevard will connect with the Oakland Bay Bridge. It will eliminate a great deal of motor traffic through the lower downtown business district. The proposed cross town boulevard from the Golden Gate Bridge connecting with the Bayshore Highway will enable people living in the Richmond and Sunset districts to drive or go by busses direct to Apparel City without traveling through the downtown district saving time. People living in the North Beach district will be able to travel along the waterfront and out Industrial street avoiding the heavy traffic snarles.

The land east of Apparel City will take on added value with the completion of the project. Many new industries will locate in this area. The Queen City of the West will move further up on the list of leading cities in manufacturing.

Leading business and labor leaders were in attend-

ance at the meeting. John O'Connell, secretary of the San Francisco Labor Council; Andy Ahern, international representative of the United Garment Workers of America; George Johns, City Planning Commissioner, spoke for labor, while Russel Kent, vice-president of Bank of America; Hal Bergren, representing Colonel Herron of the State Reconstruction Commission; John Bolles and Francis Ward, architects, and Dave Rubenstein spoke for business.

Labor Officials Speak

John O'Connell congratulated the directors and stockholders on the selection of the site, and stated that under the management of Fred Pruter, who is known from coast to coast in the apparel industry, that Apparel City would attract world-wide fame. George Johns assured the group that the planning commission would co-operate. Andy Ahern informed the gathering that the San Francisco Housing Authority, on a motion by "Tim" Riordan, voted unanimously to request the Navy to cancel its lease on the property at the earliest date so that construction could start.

Russel Ken stated that the Bank of America would lend the money needed to start building. Hal Bergren praised the board of directors for the quick way they raised the money to purchase the site and offered whatever assistance the State Commission could give in rushing the project to completion.

Architects Reveal Plans

Both architects presented ideas on how Apparel City would look when finished. They stated that all new post-war ideas would be in the plans for the various buildings. The Administration Building will be placed in the center of the site. It is to be a ten-story building with a large tower on which a beacon will be placed and at night this powerful light may be seen from a distance of twenty miles. The large factory buildings will be built along the outer edge with wide driveways on the outside so as to speed freight traffic. These buildings to be four stories, while on the inside surrounding the Administration Building will be two- and one-story buildings, each building to be surrounded by lawns and shrubs.

Apparel City will look more like an exposition site than just a group of factories; it will be the only place in the United States where buyers will be able to purchase an entire stock of wearing apparel within a short time.

Enterprise Attracts Wide Attention

Apparel City has not only attracted national attention, but a representative from Canada making a tour of all the various cities where ideas of Garment Centers are planned was so impressed with the plans of Apparel City he stated that Canadian garment manufacturers had plans drawn up for a large building to cover about an acre of land upon making a study of Apparel City, and noting the advantages offered to the employers and the employees presented his plans as a souvenir to the directors. He asked the co-operation of the officials in assisting the Canadian group in building plans for their project, which was assured.

Eastern magazines and fashion publications are carrying stories on Apparel City. Incoming mails are keeping the office staff busy answering questions. Within a short time a list of manufacturers and piece goods firms who have applied for space will be given to the public.

Regard for Workers' Welfare

One of the most important considerations in the building plans is the welfare of the workers. The latest ideas in lighting and ventilation will be installed. Each business establishment will have a separate entrance to avoid congestion on entering and leaving the plants. A post office, drug store, a large public market and restaurant will be built near the Administration Building for the convenience of the workers. Many of the large plants will have cafeterias.

Ground Space of Various Units

A brief idea of the size of Apparel City is in the following figures: Space for buildings, 355,000 square feet; space for streets, 285,000 square feet; space for parking area, 140,000 square feet; athletic field, 100,000 square feet; space for landscape, 100,000 square feet.

(Continued on Next Page, Col. 2)

Men in Military Forces Should Vote on Peacetime Conscription Issue, Educators' Council Declares

The men now serving in the military forces should have an opportunity to vote on compulsory military training now being proposed as a permanent peacetime measure, and no such law should be enacted under wartime emotional pressure, is the viewpoint expressed in a petition to the President, sponsored by the American Council on Education and presented to Representative C. A. Woodrum, chairman of the House select committee on post-war military policy, by Dr. George F. Zook, president of the council.

Robert J. Watt, A.F.L. international representative, is a member of the committee which prepared the petition.

The petition called for the creation by Congress of a national commission of citizens to gather facts regarding the need for and possible operation of such peacetime conscription in the United States. The petition was drawn up by the Council's Committee on Youth Problems, of which Henry I. Harriman, vice-chairman of the New England Power Association of Boston, is chairman. Other members are leaders in labor, religious and educational organizations.

Proposal "Not Seriously Considered"

"The people of this nation have not yet seriously considered the total implications for peacetime of the proposals for compulsory military training," said Dr. Zook. "Only fragmentary evidence regarding the

need and operation of such a program is now available. Information as to the long experiences of European and Asiatic nations with conscription should be made generally available to the citizens of this country before the matter comes to a vote, and while the arguments of the military departments should be given most careful consideration, the final decision must reflect the mature thought of the civilians of the United States. That is an American tradition which must be maintained."

Referring to the argument that young men will receive many benefits from a year of military training, Dr. Zook pointed out that the petition to the President urged that compulsory military training be considered in terms of national defense only, and not as a panacea for social deficiencies.

"Improved physical condition of our youth, vocational training, discipline and character education, and the elimination of illiteracy are sound goals for a nation, but they can and should be attained through our traditional civilian agencies," he said.

Dr. Zook said that the petition of the committee had been referred informally to a number of other organizations which had either indorsed it or adopted similar proposals. Those included the American Federation of Labor, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Jewish Labor Committee Quits the Conference

NEW YORK CITY.—The Jewish Labor Committee, central body of American Jewish trade unions with a membership of 500,000 affiliated with both the American Federation of Labor and the C.I.O., has made public a pamphlet announcing its withdrawal from the American Jewish Conference because of the conference's recent admission to membership of the Jewish section of the International Workers' Order. The latter organization was described in the pamphlet as Communist-dominated.

The pamphlet cited what it termed the 25-year record of the Communists in fomenting disunity, confusion and strife in labor and other organizations and stressed particularly this record of the Communists in Jewish labor unions.

"Apparel City" Project

(Continued from Page Five)

feet. All buildings will be fireproof and earthquake resistant. It is planned to build several large factories and a few small ones to meet the early demand for space. This tremendous project will take two years to complete.

Mr. Fred Pruter, business manager, will leave for Washington within a few days to secure approval from the S.E.C. When all details are worked out, a large crew of men will start to fill and grade the site, then the pile drivers will start to work driving piles on which the foundations will be laid.

HALIFAX LABOR TEMPLE BURNS

HALIFAX, N. S.—Almost on the heels of the paying off of the mortgage on the Labor Temple here, the building was burned to the ground. Just a short time ago, the District Trades and Labor Council had waged a successful campaign to pay the mortgage balance and a ceremony in the building was held to signify the end of the incumbrance. The temple was the headquarters for the council and all the locals affiliated with it. It was a large wooden structure, remodeled and improved in recent years.

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Robert Watt in London To Attend I.L.O. Parley

WASHINGTON.—Robert J. Watt, international representative of the American Federation of Labor, left by trans-Atlantic plane for London, to attend an important meeting of the governing body of the International Labor Organization, on which he represents American workers.

The decisions of the I.L.O. governing body may have a far-reaching effect upon the labor policies to be established in the liberated countries of Europe.

While in London, Watt is also expected to push for the early convening of a world trade union conference under the auspices of the International Federation of Trade Unions, as recommended by the recent A.F.L. convention.

United States members of a joint maritime commission of the I.L.O. also left for London to discuss a proposed international seamen's charter which would set minimum wage rates for the world's mercantile fleets.

Contract of S. F. Watchmakers

In its issue of January 5, the LABOR CLARION published an article in reference to the group insurance plan that the San Francisco Watchmakers' Union has negotiated with firms employing its members. Inadvertently, a portion of the article was omitted, and which related to the benefits available to the members under the insurance plan. Below, that portion of the article relating to benefits is given, and readers will obtain a better idea of the value of the new contract to the Watchmakers' membership than was indicated in the story as originally published:

Under the group coverage each member carries the following benefits: \$2000 life; \$2000 accidental death or dismemberment, 70 days at \$5 per day hospitalization; \$150 surgical benefits; \$50 miscellaneous hospital expenses; \$100 medical benefits in any one sickness; \$25 X-ray and five paid doctor's visits per ailment for non-disabling sickness or accident; 60 per cent of wages; sick and accident weekly benefits for 52 weeks. Dependents coverage includes: thirty-one days at \$4 per day hospitalization, \$150 surgical benefits, \$30 miscellaneous hospital expenses and maternity coverage. Dependents are spouse, and children from 3 months to 18 years of age. Members choose their own doctor and hospital. Members' coverage is on a reimbursement basis.

Plan Already in Effect

The insurance plan became effective December 1, 1944, and is placed with the Continental Casualty Company. The union is being assisted by Mr. George Lenfestey, a local insurance broker.

The union has carried a \$1000 life and \$1000 accidental death and dismemberment group policy of their own for each member with the Union Labor Life Insurance Company since last February 1, 1944. With the new insurance coverage obtained in the new agreement and the union's own group insurance each member of the Watchmakers' Union is covered by \$3000 life, \$3000 accidental death and dismemberment plus the sickness and accident and dependant coverage mentioned before.

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Seafarers' Union Delegate to Fight Any Minimum Pay Under American Scale Proposed at I.L.O. Meeting

NEW YORK CITY.—American seamen will refuse to subscribe to international agreements that set minimum wages below the American scale, according to word received from London by Dr. Alexander S. Lipsett, maritime labor expert and executive director of the Public and Labor Relations Service, 18 East 41st street, this city.

Dr. Lipsett said that Morris Weissberger, vice-president of the Seafarers' International Union of North America, A.F.L. affiliate, and sole American seamen's delegate to the conference of the Joint Maritime Commission of the International Labor Organization in London, has been instructed to vote against "any and all" provisions of the proposed seamen's charter "that conflict with the hard-won gains and the present status of the American seafarers."

He pointed out that a minimum wage of \$72.50 proposed by the British and other allied seamen's unions was one-third below the monthly basic pay of an American able seaman and constituted a potential threat to the American merchant marine.

It is certain that after the war great numbers of

our cargo ships will be sold or rented to foreign governments and shipping interests abroad at rates "extremely low or next to nothing," Dr. Lipsett observed. To man these vessels, paid for by American taxpayers, with foreign personnel working at substantially lower pay than those prevailing aboard American flag vessels, he added, will discriminate against Americans and endanger post-war American maritime trade.

Though the war has sharply accelerated the trend toward uniform wages and working conditions in the world's merchant marine, the present basic wage ranges from \$56 for British and other allied seamen to \$88.42 for a Canadian and as high as \$107.50 for an American able seaman. The uniform trend among the Allies is best illustrated by the Chinese seamen, whose wages have risen from a pre-war monthly total of \$10 to \$56, equivalent to the basic pay of a British seaman.

Similar discrepancies exist in the war risk bonus, which varies from a flat monthly rate of \$40 for British and other allied seamen to payments of \$100 and more computed on a percentage of the earnings of the American seamen.

Green Tells A.F.L. Position On State Health Program

The following telegram was received by Secretary C. J. Haggerty of the State Federation of Labor, from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in regard to health program. President Green's position is fully indorsed and supported by the Federation:

"Am informed Governor Warren preparing to recommend comprehensive state health program. As such programs have direct bearing on program for national health insurance adopted by American Federation of Labor at New Orleans convention, suggest you give full consideration to desirability of adequate representation of non-medical groups such as organized labor on policy controlling board. Methods for paying physicians provided in such a plan will have far-reaching significance. Fee for service method invites abuse and is generally not as desirable as per capita methods. Refer page twenty-one pamphlet, 'Principles of Nationwide Health Program,' which follows air mail. Your support of state health program embodying sound principles will help rather than hinder national program.

"WILLIAM GREEN, President,
American Federation of Labor."

THEATRE TICKETS RACKET OUTLAWED

NEW YORK.—A bombshell was touched off in the theatre world recent by Paul Moss, commissioner of licenses, who issued an edict removing tickets to "hit" theatrical shows from ticket brokers and requiring their sale exclusively at the theatre box offices. The tickets brokers and theatre managers both yelled "bloody murder," but Moss remained calm. He said the ticket broker business had degenerated into something of a racket and contended his order would benefit theater-goers, especially out-of-towners, who, under the old system, had a mighty slim chance of seeing the good shows—unless they were willing to pay hold-up prices.

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Women Union Members in England on Exchange Tour

Four women union members of this country have left for England, as four English women heads of unions started for America, in a "good-will" exchange trip, as was done with men union members last year.

Announcing the trip, the Office of War Information said: "In discussing with British women war workers their common problems and interests they will help meet the demand in Britain for more first-hand information from the United States war production front."

Two representatives of the American Federation of Labor and two from the C.I.O. compose the delegation. A.F.L. representatives are:

Mrs. Julia O'Connor Parker of Boston, member of the International Brotherhood of Electricians for 32 years and for 20 years president of the union's telephone operators' department. She has made previous labor representation trips to Europe.

Mrs. Maida Stewart Springer, dressmaker and member of Local 22, International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. A dinner was given by the international union in honor of Mrs. Springer in New York previous to her departure. She is the first American Negro woman to represent American labor abroad.

C.I.O. representatives are Mrs. Grace Woods Blackett of Detroit and Miss Anne Murkovich of Reading, Pa.

NOW BE QUIET

"Who's waiting at this table?" demanded the irate customer. "You, madam," said the busy waitress, "until your turn comes."

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Haakon Lie to Address Labor Council Tonight

As announced in last week's issue of the LABOR CLARION, Haakon Lie, prominent member of the Norwegian labor movement, will address the meeting of the San Francisco Labor Council tonight (Friday). Mr. Lie has been a consistent and formidable opponent of the Nazi regime in his homeland, and of its totalitarian doctrines in general. Since coming to the United States last year, he has made addresses in numerous cities, and his forceful and entertaining manner of presenting his message has been highly complimented. The public will be welcomed to hear his address at the Council meeting tonight.

Desperately needed food, clothing and medical supplies, which American Federation of Labor contributions to the San Francisco War Chest helped to purchase, are now reaching the recently liberated northernmost part of Norway, Mr. Lie told a press conference arranged by the San Francisco War Chest Wednesday.

He further stated that though they are receiving food, 50,000 liberated Norwegians are without shelter because of the "scorched earth" policy of the retreating Germans. They have dug into the snow in an effort to withstand the sub-zero Arctic night. Prefabricated houses have been purchased in the United States for them, but shipping facilities are too limited to permit sending them. Labor contributions to the San Francisco War Chest help to provide one meal a day to 150,000 school children in Norway, Mr. Lie said.

CONSIDERS COAST-TO-COAST TRAINS

The Chesapeake & Ohio is considering a trans-continental train service, without passengers changing cars while traveling from coast to coast, President C. E. Newton reveals. It may be one way of meeting stiff competition in post-war years, Newton said, adding: "If the railroads are far-sighted and willing to go all out to make a real bid against the airlines for passenger traffic, we believe they can more than hold their own."

"An orator, or author, is never successful until he has learned to make his words smaller than his ideas."—Emerson.



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Run o' the Hook

By FRED E. HOLDERBY,
President of Typographical Union No. 21

Frederick J. McCarthy, retired member of San Francisco Typographical Union, and known to the members of No. 21 as "Frank" McCarthy, passed away on Wednesday, January 10, at St. Francis Hospital, where he had been a patient for three days. Until 1936 deceased had been a member of the *Shopping News* chapel for nine years, when he resigned to take care of extensive ranch holdings and timber land in Oregon, although he did not definitely retire from the trade until December 1938. With his wife, Katherine, who preceded him in death by two years, he had retained his residence at 444 London street until his final illness. Born January 14, 1875, he was 69 years of age, and had been a member of Fresno and Oakland unions prior to coming to San Francisco on August 29, 1906. A member of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, he was once a member of the Musicians' Union, having been a sergeant in an infantry band in the Philippines during the Insurrection. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Nina M. Weiss of Del Norte, Colorado, who arrived in San Francisco last Tuesday. Services were conducted at the H. F. Suhr chapel at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, January 17, the remains being shipped to Bend, Oregon, for interment beside his wife.

Homer Gambler, for the past twenty-five years a member of the *Examiner* chapel in the makeup department, passed away at his home 458 San Diego street, Daly City, on Thursday, January 11, as the result of a heart attack. He had completed a night's work and had just returned home when stricken. Deceased had been a member of No. 21 since October 3, 1906, and had been a member of the *Chronicle* chapel eleven years prior to going to the *Examiner*. He came here from St. Joseph, Missouri, where he was initiated into the union in 1904, and had continuous membership for forty years last August. Born at St. Joseph on February 15, 1884, he was 60 years of age. Surviving are his wife, Ida; a son, Elvin; his mother, Mrs. Sarah Gambler; and a sister, Mrs. Bertha Hileman. Christian Science services were conducted at the W. C. Laswell chapel in Daly City last Saturday afternoon. Interment was at Cypress Lawn Memorial Park.

On Monday, January 8, Russell A. Garrett, recently arrived from Seattle and a discharged veteran of the Canadian Army, applied for membership in the Typographical Union and became a member of the Lehman chapel. Three days later, on Thursday of last week, he was found dead in his room, a suicide. Receiving an honorable discharge after action in some of the hottest spots, including the evacuation of Dunkerque and the invasion of Dieppe, he was pronounced in good physical condition. Deceased gave as his nearest relative his foster father, Charles E. Garrett of Seattle.

On learning of the serious illness of his mother, who resides in Missouri, J. V. Wright of the *Daily News* chapel left for the Middle West on Friday evening of last week.

Executive Committeeman Cliff M. Smith of the Mackenzie & Harris chapel was confined to his home over all of last week-end battling a severe cold which bordered on influenza.

In a letter which arrived last week, John A. Mueller

Withhold Your Signature from ANY Initiative Petition

unless you are thoroughly familiar with its contents and ultimate purpose. A petition is now in circulation that seeks to qualify for submission to the voters of California a measure striking at the very foundations of union labor. Be on guard against it—and consult with your union officials before signing ANY initiative petition.

informs his fellow workers at the Mercury Press he is now with the Anti-Aircraft in France, having landed in England about a month previous.

A cheerful letter was received Monday by Secretary MacLeod from Park Pattison at Union Printers Home, who says that although he still has frequent severe back pains his health otherwise has shown wonderful improvement, his weight being 197, and one would never guess now how near he was to passing out when he entered the Home. Tom Feeny and Lloyd Nesbit are improving steadily, he says, and Win Seymour claims the Home checker championship.

Notice has been received that Arthur von Konsky, apprentice member of the Mercury Press chapel, has been wounded in action with the U. S. Army in France.

After fifty years at the printing trade in San Francisco, the last fifteen of which has been as a member of the *Call-Bulletin* chapel, Henry Cohen has resigned his position with that paper, and has requested that he be placed on the retired roll of the Union. Mr. Cohen joined San Francisco Typographical Union in 1894, having served part of his apprenticeship in London, England, prior to coming to this country in 1890. He still possesses a certificate of indenture as an apprentice presented him in 1887 when he first entered the trade.

Paul Bush of the Atthowe & Co. chapel sends best wishes for the new year to all his friends along Sansome street from an undisclosed station overseas.

Shopping News Chapel Notes—By G. E. Mitchell, Jr.

A belated Christmas greeting card to the chapel was received January 10 from Staff Sergeant Howard Smith. Smith, machinist in the composing room, prior to enlistment in the Army Air Corps, forwarded the card air mail from somewhere in France. The censor's stamp indicated the mailing date as November 28, 1944; presumably the card was forty-three days enroute.

Night Chairman Jehly reports Mrs. Jehly home from the hospital after undergoing a major operation almost a month ago. The lady is now on the road to complete recovery.

It is reported from the Oakland area that Fred Chilson, a well known member of the Oakland Union has suffered a relapse from his recent pneumonia attack, and is confined to his home. No one is permitted to visit Fred pending the outcome of his illness.

The Union Printers Mutual Aid Society, at its quarterly meeting last Sunday in the Labor Temple nominated and elected Dan Gallick to serve as a director of the Society for the ensuing year. Leo's Pharmacy in Oakland, and the Coliseum Pharmacy in this city were retained as the Society's prescription druggists, while Dr. Haynes and Dr. Hodgins were retained as the Society's physicians for this city and the Oakland area respectively.

Frederick McCarthy, who passed away in the St. Francis hospital in this city last week, was employed in this chapel at the time of his retiring from the trade in 1936. Out of respect to their former chapel mate several members authorized the chairman to forward a floral offering.

Shopping News was host to the men of the armed services in Hospitality House in the Civic Center Saturday, January 13. Chief hostess was Mrs. Eugene Bowles. Assisting Mrs. Bowles were wives of Shopping News employees as well as those ladies employed therein. Those ladies acting as assistants to Mrs. Bowles were: Mesdames Mossing, Mitchell, Gade, Thomas, Bradford, Proulx, Putnam, Keating, Theis, Klupfelf, Searle, Covell, Brill, Blade, Nelson, Sax,

Gooler, Forbes and Misses: Brown, Howell, Erickson, Grossman, Bradford, Anderson and Bowles.

Just a short extract from a letter from the chapel's resident at the Home, Park Pattison . . . "this is a grand climate and a wonderful place in which to live. Perfect weather so far this winter; just like Spring now for the past two months . . . am sitting here with the windows wide open and the sun is pouring down while the rest of the country, even Florida, is freezing and cold." The letter was dated January 8.

At its regular monthly chapel meeting January 10, the writer was nominated and elected Chairman for the sixteenth consecutive time. The chapel has conformed with the Union's priority list law and forwarded its two revised copies of the priority list to the officers of the Union.

J. Earl Mead, a member of the *Shopping News* chapel prior to his enlistment in the Navy, returned to this port aboard his ship last Tuesday. His last departure from San Francisco was on September 16. Earl has in the meantime been promoted to boatswain's mate 1/c in the Army Transport guard, and thus gains an increased salary rating. He was a visitor to this chapel on Wednesday.

Woman's Auxiliary No. 21 to S.F.T.U. No. 21

By Louise A. Abbott

Our regular business meeting, held last Tuesday evening, was most interesting. President J. Ann McLeod reviewed the past year's successful efforts and revealed plans for the coming year. It was most gratifying to the officers to have such a fine start with a large attendance.

Mrs. Clarice M. Blackford received her obligation and was welcomed into membership.

The resignation of Mable A. Skinner as treasurer was accepted with deep regret. Although Mrs. Skinner's health has improved, she is unable to take on any added responsibilities.

The following officers were elected, and installed by our president: Mrs. Laura D. Moore, first vice-president; Mrs. Jane Helms, treasurer; Mrs. Florence Reynolds, member of auditing committee.

Mrs. Gertrude Wiles was present, but expects to return to the Southland shortly.

Mrs. Augusta Gooler, son and daughter attended the Port Security party Tuesday evening, and pronounced it a success. Mr. Gooler is a member, and R. Boone and Dave Anley are recent printers added to the list.

Major and Mrs. John Monahan, recently returned from England, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Betsy Haines. The Major, a fighter pilot, and his wife, a U.S.O. singer, were married in London and are now enjoying a furlough. Lt. William E. Vernor, brother of Mrs. Haines, is now a navigation instructor, located in Houston, Tex.

The *Shopping News* was host last Saturday at Hospitality House. Mrs. Lorna Brill, Augusta Gooler and Bijou Blade helped serve 2500 service men during the day.

Roy Dwelle Jr. of the Panama Canal Zone, now located at San Luis Obispo Naval Air Training Station, nephew of Laura D. Moore, was his aunt's New Year visitor. Mrs. Moore had not seen him since he was five years of age.

Mrs. Lorna Crawford reports that her son, Charles Jr., U.S.N., was well when she last heard from him in Leyte.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernhardt Berliner, son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Sarah Berliner, are enjoying a visit in Stockton and Mrs. Berliner is caring for their three children.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anley announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to Darrell W. Duncan, U. S. Marines, formerly of the *Chronicle* Advertising Department. Mr. Duncan is now located in Williamsburg, Va., and the marriage will take place when he returns to the West Coast. We wish Marie and her fiancé a very happy future.

Golf News—By Charles A. White

The January tournament will be held at Sharp Park Sunday, January 28. Tee time is 10:30. The customary green fees will prevail. This tourney will be start of play for the MacDermott Trophy. The method of play for this fine trophy is as follows: The period of play is for 10 months, ending with the October tournament. Playing on the point system. (Continued on Page Nine, Col. 2)

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Printing Trades Appoint Legislative Representative

Appointment of Albert M. ("Bert") Fellows as the official legislative representative of some 30,000 men and women enrolled in all California printing trades unions was announced this week by Joseph P. Bailey, secretary of the Allied Printing Trades Legislative Committee.

Mr. Fellows, who is now in Sacramento serving



ALBERT M. FELLOWS

the interests of printing trades memberships in analyzing all proposed legislation relating to that industry, has been with the *Evening Outlook* for 10 years and has for six years served as president of the Santa Monica-Venice Typographical Union.

It will be the first time in the history of the state that a representative from southern California has undertaken these duties on behalf of the printing trades craftsmen.

Fellows' appointment to the legislative post was based on his record of five years' service as president of the Southern California Typographical Conference.

Annual "Co-op" Meeting in Berkeley

Associated Cooperatives, Inc., comprising thirty consumer cooperatives in California, will hold its ninth annual meeting and conference in Berkeley, Saturday and Sunday, February 3 and 4, it was announced today.

The sessions will take place in the Finnish Brotherhood hall, 1970 Chestnut street. George A. Burcham of Associated Cooperatives is in general charge of arrangements.

At the conference, plans for expanding co-operative buying, medicine, insurance, housing and education will be discussed.

NOW AT DE YOUNG MUSEUM

Presently on view at the de Young Museum, Golden Gate Park, is a group of paintings by the American artist Lorentz Kleiser. For this comprehensive showing the painter has gathered together thirty representative oils, which cover a period of almost twenty years. Still lifes, some employing Oriental motifs; landscapes of the Grand Canyon, Yosemite and other scenic beauties of America, and several portraits—one a self-portrait, another a painting of his son—comprise the variety of subjects Kleiser has chosen.

Physically Handicappeds' Request

Paul A. Strachan, president of the American Federation of the Physically Handicapped, Inc., has called upon the House of Representatives to immediately pass H. R. 45, to reconstitute and continue the House labor sub-committee named to investigate aid to the physically handicapped.

In his letter to Representatives, Strachan stated: "Obviously, it was the purpose and intent of the House, when it passed House Resolution 230, June 20 last, to set up machinery to explore the whole field of the 25,000,000 physically handicapped, thoroughly.

"The committee only had about four and one-half months in which to function, much of which time was taken up by congressional recesses, and the national election.

"Only about 7 out of the potential 118 various groups of handicapped have been permitted to testify before the committee, because of lack of time, and as we are sure that Congress does not intend to let this invaluable work lapse, at this stage, when the number of our physically handicapped citizens is increasing daily."

Rep. Augustine B. Kelley, chairman of the House labor sub-committee to investigate aid to the physically handicapped, introduced the continuing resolution and predicted the House would act favorably.

UNION TO SUSPEND ABSENTEES

Local 91, United Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Steam Fitters, Birmingham, Ala., has voted to suspend all members guilty of flagrant absenteeism from war jobs. Officers of the local union have been urged to ask officials of twelve other affiliated unions in the Birmingham Trades Council to take similar action in a drive against absenteeism.

Run o' the Hook

(Continued from Page Eight)

the winner of each class will get 5 points, for second place 3 points, and for third place 1 point. In addition, each player will receive 1 point for attendance. From time to time the secretary will have printed in these columns the leaders in each class; however, with this system of play and the changing of the contestants' handicaps, anything can and will probably happen.

The postponed play for the Cullenward Cup will be held at the January Tournament. The method of play for this cup is medal score to handicap. There are 18 members eligible to compete for this cup. They are: P. Bauer, E. Browne, J. Conaway, P. Crebassa, C. Forst, P. Gallagher, R. Kimbrough, A. Linkous, C. Nicholson, J. Rice, E. Schmieder, F. Smith, R. Smith, C. Stright, C. Stuck, J. Tappendorff, H. Watson and C. White.

There will be a blind bogey for three brand new golf balls, and the hole-in-one contest for war stamps. And, by the way, the three leaders in each class, as well as the guest flight, will be given War Stamps. What a day for the golfing Union Printers!

Our Prexy, Fred Leach, has been confined to bed for the past couple of weeks. He is suffering from asthma, which is the outgrowth of being gassed in World War I. The gang will be pulling for him to be recovered sufficiently, so that he can play in the tournament at Sharp. . . Ben Apte has informed us that he will be in attendance at the next tourney. He has missed but two tournaments in three years, and wants to keep up the good mark he has set.

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Gov. Warren Praises Work Of Port Security Force

Governor Earl Warren has written his enthusiastic praise of the Coast Guard's Volunteer Port Security Force, which now is looking for new recruits in order to keep the San Francisco Regiment up to its maximum strength.

Referring to the volunteer services performed by members of the Force in guarding the port against sabotage and espionage, the Governor stated: "With the increase in war activity in the Pacific the importance of the guard service becomes more and more apparent. I am certain all who wear the uniform of the Volunteer Port Security Force possess a real understanding that they are participating in a highly important war task and will look back upon these busy days with a feeling of real satisfaction that they have had a definite part in the war effort."

Because of the loss of Regiment members through changes of residence or shifting business demands, its ranking officers are trying hard to obtain recruits to maintain the maximum strength. Volunteers serve two 6-hour watches a week on days of their own choosing. Their work, it is pointed out, becomes increasingly vital as San Francisco, as a port of embarkation, grows in importance with the steady increase of the Pacific offensive.

Those interested in recruiting should apply at the Coast Guard headquarters, Room 634, Appraisers' building, Sansome and Washington streets (Douglas 0842, Extension 276).

Farm Labor Shortage Foreseen

ITHACA, N. Y.—Supply of farm labor will probably be as short in 1945 as last year, Prof. C. A. Bradt of the State College of Agriculture predicts. Pointing out that the demand for men for the armed forces is increasing, he says that if production is to be maintained, an extensive farm labor program must be continued.

No drop in wage rates is predicted. Much inexperienced help, including boys and girls recruited in near-by cities and villages, will be used, Prof. Bradt says. The number of foreign workers from Jamaica, the Bahamas and Newfoundland and war prisoners may be about the same as in 1944.

Other agricultural experts here predict that if the military services persist in their campaign to induct thousands of additional young farm workers, the farm labor shortage may be far more acute than previously and seriously impede food production necessary to successful prosecution of the war.

A record-breaking all-time high for Reno's divorce mills was established in 1944. The 7,030 decrees granted topped by more than a thousand the previous record, established in 1943.

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S. F. Labor Council

Secretary's Office and Headquarters:
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Headquarters Phone Market 6304

The Labor Council meets every Friday at 8 p. m., at the Labor Temple. The Executive and Arbitration Committee meets every Monday, at 8 p. m. The Organizing Committee meets every Friday, at 7:30 p. m. The Union Label Section meets the first Wednesday of every month, at 7:30 p. m.

Synopsis of Meeting Held Friday, January 12, 1945.

Meeting called to order at 8:15 p. m. by President Shelley.

Roll Call of Officers—All present.

Approval of Minutes—Minutes of the previous meeting approved as printed in the LABOR CLARION.

Credentials—Referred to the Organizing Committee: Auto Machinists No. 1305—Rollie Carr, P. D. Lane, Fritz Mey, John MacFarlane, C. M. O'Neill, Harry Ritchie, L. H. Stebbins, William I. Madigan, John Andersen, C. L. Hoppe. Bartenders No. 41—Bruno Mannori, Art Dougherty, William Walsh, Bart Gaffney, Art Neergaard, James Burke, Anthony Fucile, William Cody, Charles Truckey, Anthony Anselmo. Beauticians No. 12—Althea Burke, Margaret McFarland. Cemetery Employees No. 10634—Terence Geoghegan, Lester Balestra, Daniel Donnelly. Chauffeurs No. 265—J. Bryan, A. Cancilla, A. Costa, J. P. Crowe, S. T. Dixon, George Kelly, E. Lotti, William O'Brien, D. Schwartz, William White. Department Store Employees No. 1100 (partial delegation)—Leona Graves, Stanley Scott, John Blaiotta, Larry Vail, Rose Weinstein. Garment Workers No. 131—Nellie Casey, Kathryn Granville, Mayme Graham, Lillie Rogers, Anna Culberson, Alice Leo, Delia Gordon, Isabelle Montalvo. Grocery Clerks No. 648—George Kent, Madeline Rooney, James O'Connor, A. Ben Crossler, Albert Groth, Elsie MacDougall, Richard Johnston, Robert Hunter, W. G. Desepte, C. H. Jinkerson. Laundry Drivers No. 256—V. J. Stephens, William F. Vaughn, Frank M. Coleman, William Wallace, Henry Brandon. Machinists No. 68—Richard Claire, Edward F. Dillon, Harry Hook, William Moran, Harry Scher, Frank De Mattei, William T. Henneberry, Robert Mulholland, William Peterson, Vernon Willis. Newspaper and Periodical Drivers No. 921—Jack Goldberger, Joseph Cartwright, Herbert Neff, Martin Bell. Pharmacists No. 838—J. H. Kane, H. L. Asselin, F. V. Butler, C. J. Conlon. Photo-Engravers No. 8—William H. Graf, Everett E. Lee. Teamsters No. 85—John Boden, Allan A. Cameron, James F. Cronin, Lawrence Fitzgerald, Philip Gallagher, Herman J. Kleist, Harold T. Lopez, Edward J. McLaughlin, John P. McLaughlin, John A. O'Connell. Upholsterers No. 28—M. L. Harris, J. P. Ritchie, L. Simon. Warehousemen No. 860—Frank Bordenave, Thomas White, Jack McBride, Ralph Simonini, Ray Johnson, Richard Kahman, Jack Dillon, Robert Hincks, Frank Zollinger, Mark J. O'Reilly. Wholesale Liquor Drivers No. 109—Maurice Finn Jr., Morris Green.

Report of the Organizing Committee—(Meeting held Friday, January 12.) Meeting called to order at 7:30 p. m. The following were examined, and having been found to possess the proper qualifications your committee recommends that they be seated as delegates to this Council: Bakery Wagon Drivers No. 484—Eugene Guiney, W. J. Phillips, Andrew B. Knox Sr., John F. Shelley, Clarence J. Walsh. Cleaners and Dyers No. 7—Belle S. Dutson, Mary Horn, Henry

Romiguere, Ruth MacKinnon. Coopers No. 65—Herman Mahler, Sam Toussaint. Elevator Operators No. 117—Stanley Isaacs, John Salomone, S. C. Spencer. Garment Cutters No. 45—Andy Ahern. Retail Delivery Drivers No. 278—Major Dawson, Joseph Lynch, H. C. McNally. Retail Shoe and Textile Clerks No. 410—J. C. Dwyer, William Silverstein. Street Carmen, Division 518—Henry S. Foley, Robert Gagen, Charlie Gray, John B. Mooney, Gladys Pierce, J. J. Sherry. Recommendation of committee concurred in.

Communications—Filed: From Street Carmen, Division 1004, advising adoption by their local of resolution requesting the Tenth Regional War Labor Board to establish a transit panel. Telegram, dated January 6, from California State Federation of Labor, calling a conference of central labor council secretaries in Sacramento on January 13 for the purpose of discussing labor's legislative program for the 1945 session. From Retail Shoe and Textile Salesmen No. 410, indorsing the Council's A.F.L. Post-War Planning Committee resolution which was recently forwarded to all affiliated locals. Weekly News Letter of the California State Federation of Labor dated January 10.

Bills were presented, approved by the trustees and ordered paid.

Donations: To War Chest: Upholsterers No. 28, \$500; Cooks No. 44, \$492.60. To Red Cross: Cooks No. 44, \$246.40. The following organizations were announced as contributors to the Committee Against Proposition No. 12 to assist in defraying the existing deficit: Brewery Drivers No. 227; Masters, Mates and Pilots No. 40; Department Store Employees No. 1100; Joint Council of Teamsters No. 7; Teamsters No. 85; Candy and Glace Fruit Workers No. 158; San Francisco Joint Board Ladies' Garment Workers; Bartenders No. 41; Mailers No. 18; Web Pressmen No. 4; Laundry Drivers No. 256; Ice Wagon Drivers No. 519; Plumbers No. 442; Cement Finishers No. 580; Tile Setters No. 19; Operating Engineers No. 64; Electrical Workers No. 1245; Apartment and Hotel Employees No. 14; Bottlers No. 293; Molders No. 164; Musicians No. 6.

Request Complied With—From Russian War Relief, Inc., asking permission of the Council to place a barrel and a sign in the lobby of the Labor Temple as a depot for collecting clothing to be sent to Russia to assist in relieving the suffering Russian civilians. Request complied with.

Referred to the Executive Committee—From Apartment and Hotel Employees No. 14, requesting strike sanction against Dr. A. B. Chinn, apartment owner, 1000 Powell street.

Referred to the LABOR CLARION—From the San Francisco Red Cross Blood Donor Service, card of appreciation for labor's contribution and support in their 1944 program.

Resolutions—Submitted by several delegates, setting forth the general principles of a compulsory health insurance program, which it recommends that the California State Federation of Labor include in its legislative program for the present session; resolution adopted. (See resolution in full in another column of this issue.) Resolution submitted by Dry Dock, Marine Waysmen and Stage Riggers No. 2116, regarding a seamen's Bill of Rights; adopted. (See resolution in full in another column of this issue.)

Report of the Executive Committee—(Meeting held Monday, January 8.) Called to order at 8 p. m. by Chairman Shelley. In the matter of Apartment and Hotel Employees No. 14, requesting strike sanction against Gustav Woerner, Sam Hables, Lloyd K. Levin and Fireman Realty Company, Brother Dreyer of

Local 14 was present and explained the existing differences; these people are members of the Apartment House Owners and Lessees' Association, with whom Local 14 has an agreement; they have refused to comply with said agreement; although notified to appear, no one representing these different firms put in an appearance; your committee recommends that strike sanction be granted, with instructions for the union to take this matter up with the Conciliation Division of the Department of Labor. A telegram from the California State Federation of Labor, which arrived too late for last Friday night's meeting, was considered; this telegram called for representatives of the Council to be present at a meeting to discuss labor's legislative program, for the 1945 session of the Legislature, at Sacramento at 10 a. m., January 13; your committee recommends that the president and secretary attend the meeting, representing the Council. (Brother Shelley asked that Brother Phillips also be invited to be present at this meeting, which request was complied with by the Council.) Attorney Janigan of the State Federation of Labor was present and explained the recent decision regarding discrimination and other matters affecting the labor movement in the case of *James v. Marinship*; your committee recommends that Attorney Tobriner be requested to appear as *amicus curiae* and file a brief on behalf of the Council and to file an answer not attacking the discrimination feature but the other matters involved. The report of the committee as a whole was concurred in.

New Business—Brother White announced a meeting to be held in New York City on February 1, which meeting has been called by the administrator of the Wage and Hour Division to consider whether or not agricultural workers are going to be covered or exempted under the Fair Labor Standards Act. President Shelley reappointed Brother White as chairman of the Council's Committee on the Wage and Hour Act, to bring in report and recommendation to the Council on this matter if the committee feels that it is so required.

Nominations—Nominations for officers were called for and the following were nominated: *President*—John F. Shelley. *Vice-President*—Daniel P. Haggerty. *Secretary-Treasurer*—John A. O'Connell. *Sergeant-at-Arms*—George Kelly. *Trustees*—Jack Anderson, John Coughlan, William Walsh. *Executive Committee*—Andy Ahern, Anthony Costa, Marguerite Finkenbinder, Frank Fitzgerald, Daniel P. Haggerty, George W. Johns, George Kelly, C. T. McDonough, Edward McLaughlin, Hazel O'Brien, Wendell J. Phillips, Thomas A. Rotell, Larry Vail, Jack Goldberger, Russell Dreyer. *Law and Legislative Committee*—Arthur F. Dougherty, Arthur Hare, George Hayward, Harry Ritchie, Clarence Walsh, Jennie Matyas, Thomas White, Molly Minudri. *Organizing Committee*—Charles Bruno, James A. Caras, Minnette Fitzgerald, Silvio Giannini, Joseph Piccini, Thomas White, Robert Patterson, P. D. Lane. *Directors of the LABOR CLARION*—Henry S. Foley, John A. O'Connell, Walter Otto, Edward Sullivan, Fred Wettstein. *Directors of the Labor Council Hall Association*—John P. McLaughlin, William P. McCabe, Frank E. Smith.

Receipts, \$3556.00; disbursements, \$2684.09.

Meeting adjourned at 9:50 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,

JOHN A. O'CONNELL, Secretary.

PLANE OUTPUT IN 1944

In a production effort corresponding to the record-breaking achievements of other war industries last year, the country's aircraft plants turned out 96,369 planes of all types in 1944, with a total air-frame weight of 1,112,000,000 pounds, J. A. Krug, chairman of the War Production Board, announced in a year-end report. Even with planned reductions in aircraft production undertaken as early as last summer, when the first cutbacks were announced, the output in 1944 was substantially greater than the previous record of 95,846 planes delivered in 1943. In air-frame weight, the achievement was even more impressive, since total weight of all planes last year exceeded by about 50 per cent their total air-frame weight in 1943.

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Summary: Proposed Reorganization of a State Department

ORIGIN OF THE DEPARTMENT.—The law creating the Department of Industrial Relations and putting it into operation was passed in 1927. Prior to that year, there were several different agencies of State Government set up for the purpose of protecting the workers of the state. The intent and purpose of this law was to establish a definite co-ordinating agency with the necessary authority to correlate the work of these various divisions, which although different in set-up, had a common purpose. The four divisions originally comprising the Department were:

Industrial Accidents and Safety (Industrial Accident Commission) with jurisdiction over the State Compensation Insurance Fund.

Immigration and Housing (Immigration and Housing Commission).

Industrial Welfare (Industrial Welfare Commission).

Labor Statistics and Law Enforcement.

Subsequently the Legislature added two other divisions to the Department: In 1929 the Division of Fire Safety; in 1939 the Apprenticeship Council (generally known as the Division of Apprenticeship Training).

The Legislature which created the Department and Governor Young who sponsored the departmental organization fully realized that there would have to be considerable readjustments and reorganization within the new Department to enable it to function efficiently. To this end Section 55 of Chapter 1, Division 1, of the Labor Code provides:

Sec. 55. For the purpose of administration the director shall organize the department subject to the approval of the Governor, in the manner which he deems necessary properly to segregate and conduct the work of the department."

There has been no reorganization in the Department since its creation in 1927 and the need for reorganization has tremendously increased from year to year, but especially since California became one of the Nation's principal war production states.

PROPOSED REORGANIZATION.—Duties of Director have multiplied by the increase in population and by legislative enactment. Under the present set-up it is no longer possible for any person to properly render the administrative and supervisory service required by the statutes. An outline of the Director's duties appear on pages 4, 5 and 6 of the recently published booklet describing the functions of the Department of Industrial Relations. It is therefore proposed to separate the Director from membership on the Industrial Accident Commission which, at present, requires a major part of his time.

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT COMMISSION.—Because of the twelvefold increase in the work of this Commission since its inception, it has been virtually impossible for the Commission to function as prescribed by law. An Assembly Interim Committee has been looking into this problem and will doubtless recommend certain much-needed changes.

Aside from any desirable changes in practice and procedure, it is proposed to increase the Commission from three to seven members, three to be located in San Francisco and three in Los Angeles, with the seventh member to serve as Chairman and as an alternate when required. There are many arguments

for this change. The principal argument is the certainty that it will reduce the length of time between the filing of an application and the final award. The New York Legislature has recently increased a comparative commission from five to ten members. Any review, hearing, etc., of the New York Commission may be conducted by a panel of three members, and the decision of a majority of the panel shall be deemed the decision of the board.

A bill (A.B. 2909) providing for an increase in the Industrial Accident Commission from three to seven members was pending in the California Legislature of 1937. It passed the Assembly, but died in the Senate Finance Committee.

Has Quasi-Judicial Functions

ACCIDENT PREVENTION AND STATE COMPENSATION INSURANCE FUND.—Even with the increase in the proposed membership, the Industrial Accident Commission will be fully occupied with the quasi-judicial functions prescribed by statutes. It is therefore proposed to relieve the Commission from administrative functions incident to its present statutory jurisdiction over the Compensation Insurance Fund and Accident Prevention. To accomplish this objective, two new divisions, appropriately named, should be created in the Department with administrative responsibility vested in the Director.

MERGING OF THE DIVISION OF LABOR STATISTICS AND LAW ENFORCEMENT WITH THE DIVISION OF INDUSTRIAL WELFARE.—There is overlapping and duplication of work of these Divisions. This can be remedied by merging them in a single Division of Labor Law Enforcement with two Bureaus, one to enforce laws for the protection of women and children, the other to enforce all other labor laws now under the jurisdiction of the Labor Commissioner. The Industrial Welfare Commission will necessarily have to continue all its present functions. The merger will not curtail any of the functions and activities of these two Divisions. It will promote efficiency and coordination.

MERGING OF THE DIVISION OF IMMIGRATION AND HOUSING WITH THE DIVISION OF FIRE SAFETY.—Both

of these Divisions are concerned with fire safety of buildings, public and private. By creating a Division of Housing and Fire Safety all the duties now imposed upon these two Divisions (except Immigration, to which reference is made hereafter) can be coordinated in three Bureaus to be known as Housing, Camp Inspection and Fire Safety, respectively. The need for this merger is self-evident. It will promote efficiency by clearly defining duties and preventing duplication.

The present Commission of Immigration and Housing should be continued as an advisory body known as the Housing Commission.

Code Section on Immigrants

The sections in the Labor Code providing special service to immigrants should be repealed. These sections were written into the Statutes prior to the opening of the Panama Canal when it was anticipated that shiploads of immigrants would be dumped into California ports following completion of the Canal. This anticipated immigration never materialized because Congress, by the passage of the National Origin's Act, put an end to the former mass immigration. All California law laws apply to aliens as well as citizens. Aliens when in need of legal advice are also served by legal aid societies without discrimination.

NEW DIVISION OF STATISTICS AND RESEARCH.—At present each Division in the Department does some sort of statistical work, but only two of the Divisions have an appropriation specifically covering such work. There is general agreement that this set-up is an anomaly not to be found in any other similar governmental organization. For reasons too numerous to mention, all the statistical and research work of the Department should be concentrated in one Division.

WARTIME GAMBLING

After his wife had served him fish for two weeks, a man in Oregon asked her what had happened to their red points. She replied that she had lost all the coupons for a month in a bridge game.

"We Don't Patronize" List

The concerns listed below are on the "We Don't Patronize" list of the San Francisco Labor Council. Members of labor unions and sympathizers are requested to note this list carefully from week to week:

Adam Hat Stores, Inc., 119 Kearny.
Advance Pattern Company, 552 Mission.
American Distributing Company.
Austin Studio, 833 Market.

Becker Distributing Company.
Bruener, John, Company.
B & G Sandwich Shops.

California Watch Case Company.
Chan Quon, photo engraver, 680 Clay.

Curtis Publishing Co. (Philadelphia), publishers of *Saturday Evening Post*, *Ladies' Home Journal*, *Country Gentleman*.

Doran Hotels (include St. Regis, 85 Fourth St.; Mint, 141 Fifth St.; Hale, 939 Mission St.; Land, 936 Mission St.; Hillsdale, 51 Sixth St.; Grand Central, 1412 Market St., and the Ford Apartments, 957 Mission St.)

Drake Cleaners and Dyers.

Forderer Cornice Works, 269 Potrero.

Gantner & Mattern, 1453 Mission.

Gates Rubber Company, 2700 Sixteenth Street.
General Distillers, Ltd., 136 Front St.

Goldstone Bros, Manufacturers of overalls and working men's clothing.

Lucerne Apartments, 766 Sutter.

National Beauty Salon, 207 Powell.

Navalet Seed Company, 423 Market.

O'Keefe-Merritt Stove Co., Products, Los Angeles.

Pacific Label Company, 1150 Folsom.

Remington-Rand, Inc., 509 Market.

Romaine Photo Studio, 220 Jones.
Royal Typewriter Company, 153 Kearny.
Sealey Mattress Company, 6699 San Pablo Avenue, Oakland.

Sherwin-Williams Paint Company.

Sloane, W. & J.

Smith, L. C., Typewriter Company, 545 Market.

Speed-E Menu Service, 693 Mission.

Standard Oil Company.

Stanford University Hospital, Clay and Webster.

Sutro Baths and Skating Rink.

Swift & Co.

Time and *Life* (magazines), products of the unfair Donnelley firm (Chicago).

Underwood Typewriter Company, 531 Market.

Val Vita Food Products, Inc., Fullerton, Calif.

Wooldridge Tractor Equipment Company, Sunnyvale, California.

All non-union independent taxicabs.

Barber Shops that do not display the shop card of the Journeymen Barbers' Union are unfair.

Beauty Shops that do not display the shop card of the Hairdressers and Cosmetologists' Department of the Journeymen Barbers' International Union of America are unfair.

Cleaning establishments that do not display the shop card of Retail Cleaners' Union No. 93 are unfair.

Locksmith Shops which do not display the union shop card of Federated Locksmiths No. 1331 are unfair.



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Secretary - Stephen F. Gilligan
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Labor Council Resolutions

COMPULSORY HEALTH INSURANCE

Whereas, Organized labor has for many years been the foremost supporter of compulsory health insurance and has consistently advocated and urged the adoption of such legislation by the state and federal governments; and

Whereas, The subject of compulsory health insurance is now before the Legislature of the State of California and it is, therefore, incumbent upon organized labor to continue its fight with even greater vigor for fair and equitable legislation providing compulsory health insurance; be it, therefore,

RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Labor Council actively support the passage of state compulsory health insurance legislation in the present session of the California State Legislature, which legislation should include the following principles:

1. Coverage of such legislation should extend to all workers in public or private employment and to the dependents of workers.

2. The administration of such a health insurance program should be kept as simple as possible, and should be vested in a commission to consist of representatives of labor, management, the public and the medical profession.

3. Patients should be free to choose any doctor or group of doctors, and patients should be free to change to any doctor or group of doctors.

4. That payments to doctors for ordinary medical care should be according to the number of persons choosing the physician, and not on a fee-for-service basis.

5. Any plan enacted should contain provisions for dental care and adequate medical and hospital care. And be it further

RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Labor Council shall recommend to the California State Federation of Labor that it should include within its legislative program the active support of the passage of fair and equitable state compulsory health insurance legislation in this session of the California State Legislature based upon the principles outlined in this resolution; and be it finally

RESOLVED, That copies of this resolution be sent to the California State Federation of Labor, the San Francisco delegation in the State Legislature and to Governor Earl Warren.

SEAMEN'S BILL OF RIGHTS

Whereas, Merchant seamen were originally included in the G.I. Bill of Rights, and voluntarily withdrawn when it became apparent that a handful of Congressmen would attempt to delay passage of the bill by sniping at merchant seamen; and

Whereas, When signing the G.I. Bill, on June 22, 1944, President Roosevelt stated: "I trust that Congress will also soon provide similar opportunities... to the members of the Merchant Marine, who have risked their lives time and time again during this war for the welfare of their country; and

Whereas, The courage, loyalty and devotion of merchant seamen throughout the war have been attested to by such men as the late Wendell Wilkie, the late Frank Knox, by Donald Nelson, by Generals Marshall, MacArthur, Eisenhower, Knerr and Chennault; by Admirals King, Nimitz, Waesche and Land; by Secretary of the Navy James S. Forrestal; and

Whereas, No more eloquent testimony need be advanced than that proportionately the merchant seamen have lost more lives by bomb, by torpedo, fire and privation than any branch of the Armed Forces; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That we, the assembled delegates to the San Francisco Labor Council, do go on record urging the Congress of the United States to pass a Seamen's Bill of Rights along the line of the G.I. Bill in recognition of the splendid job merchant seamen have been doing, are doing, and, we know, will continue to do.

"But what is liberty without wisdom, and without virtue? It is the greatest of all possible evils; for it is folly, vice and madness, without tuition or restraint."—Edmond Burke.

British Band Concert Here

Tickets are now on sale for the forthcoming San Francisco performance at the Civic Auditorium, January 31, of the United States and Britain's joint exchange of air force bands.

The 110-piece Royal Air Force Central Band is touring the country in the interests of War Bonds, while the American Bolling Field Army Air Force Band is on a similar mission in England.

The British band, composed of half strings and half brass, will present a symphonic concert which Eastern critics have described as "introducing the long awaited English accent in music."

Admission to the concert is through purchase of War Bonds of any denomination, and tickets may be obtained at any A.W.V.S. bond booth in the city.

A.F.L. WINS CANNERY VOTE

HILLSBORO, Ore.—The American Federation of Labor's Cannery Workers won an election among employees of the B. E. Maling Cannery here by more than a two-to-one margin. The vote was 189 for the union to only 83 against.

Nation's Military Leaders Indorse "March of Dimes"

Leading commanders of America's fighting forces have indorsed the annual fund-raising appeal of The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis which occurs January 14-31.

In a letter to Basil O'Connor, Foundation president, Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal says:

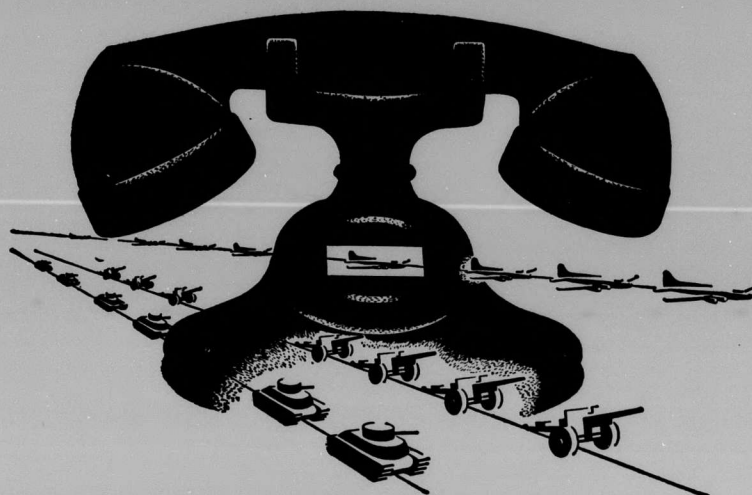
"There is no more worthy undertaking than the fight against infantile paralysis, as those of us who saw the disease strike the national capital this year know from our own first-hand knowledge."

Gen. George Marshall says: "I wish you every success," while Admiral E. J. King declares: "The Navy is pleased to have the opportunity to participate in this worthy cause."

Vice-Admiral R. R. Waesche, Commandant of the U. S. Coast Guard, declares: "You may be assured of the desire of the Coast Guard to lend its complete co-operation in this worthy cause."

Join the "March of Dimes" Today!

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